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The Island Case.

CURIOUS REVELATIONS—ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO ABDOOT AN INDECIDE GUIL—FIGHT BETWEEN THE
GUIL'S FATHER AND THE PARTY SERRING THE
GUIL—SCIT OF THE LATTER FOR ASSACLT AND
BATTREY—THIETY THOUSAND DOLLARS DAMAGES
CLAIMED—TESTMONY IN THE CASE, ETC.

HEMPSTEAD REANCH, Nov. 8, 1858.

Defore Judgo S. E. Strong.

This very curious case was first brought to the cogni-

mance of a court in February last, at Astoria, Long Island. Mr. L. Wells, the plaintif, was at one time a United States Consul at some South American port. The reason of his leaving there is to be a matter of evidence. For several years past he has been living in Astoria; he there became acquainted with the defendants, Mr. Jacob M. Coope and daughter, Miss Louisa Coope. Mr. Coope is reported to be wealthy. Besides the daughter living with guarded and cared for in an institution proper for such unfortenates. It is alleged that the plaintiff made matrimonial overtures to Mr. Coope's daughter at Astoria, but failing in his suit he went to Pennsylvania, and getting access to the unfor-tunate imbecile there, made overtures, matrimonial or otherwise, to her. The defendant finding it out, immediately wrote to the proprietors of the institution to prevent all communication between his daughter and the plaintiff. Presents and a letter from Mr. Wells to the imbecile were intercepted and sent to the father of the latter. hortly after, Mr. Coope and his daughter Louisa met Mr.

Presents and a letter from Mr. Wells to the imbecile were intercepted and sent to the father of the latter. Shortly after, Mr. Coope and his daughter Louisa met Mr. Wells, words paged between thom in regard to the imbecile girl, and finally the old men got into a regular fight, the daughter aiding her father in the struggle. The present is a suit of assault and battery for \$30,000, brought by Mr. Wells against Mr. Coope and daughter. It is alteged by one party that the plainfil? a whole course has been merely an effort to obtain money from Mr. Coope. Various other allegations are made on either part. It is raid the developments of the case will be very curious. The defendants intend to impeach the testimony of Mr. Wells, and Mr. Wells, it is rejurted, proposes to impeach the evidence of the defendants. The case was to have been commenced at Hernpeteral Branch, at 2 P. M. on Monday, but it was nearly 4 P. M. before Judge S. B. Strong took his seat.

A jury having been sworn in, the counsel for the plaintiff opened the case. He stated that the plaintiff had been appointed by President Jackson to a consulate in Brazil, but was superseded in 1849 or thereabouts; he returned to this country in 1853, past the meridian of life, having lost his wife in South America. The counsel deemed his client peculiarly antitude to live a life of single blussedness: he required some one to be the partner of his joys and sorrows. The weariness of his life hung heavily upon him-solitude was at war with his mainral feetings and affections, so from time to time he went forth to seek society and eajoyment. It was very landable, the counsel thought, that his client should have displayed an affection for females, and desired to again enjoy the felicity of a married life. Old persons, he thought, showed their desire to get married prominently before the public, while young men sought to clude the discovery of their matrimonal aspirations. He considered this display in his client a weakness, and was weiting that the jury should know it. Aft

I live in Astoria; have known Mr. Coope and daughter for the past seventeen years; have known Mr. Wells twendy years, more or less; I saw Mr. Coope ca Monday, the 18th of February; he cailed at my store and inquired if had seen Mr. Wells; Informed him Mr. Wells had gone and when he would return, adding that he must see had when he would return, adding that he must see had a deal when he would return, adding that he must see had seen the matter; had seen Mr. Koope and daughter on Thursday, the 18th of February; they both seemed exticted; some five or ten minutes after the defendants left my store Mr. Wells came running id, covered with blood from head to foot—it was running off his boots; I stepped to the door; the defendants were both coming my; Mr. Goope passed right by; Louis halted a moment; Mr. Wells said, "Louiss, see what your father has done," or something to that effect; she said she "was glad of it, and would not care if her father had killed him;" he was quite excited, and said, "We will see if you will try to abduct a young lady from a convent again;" thue was speaking to Mr. Wells, and of him; I tried to separate them; they were both terribly excited; I don't remomber Wells' answer, if he made any Mr. Wells seemed week; the defendants went towards their home; I seat for 18r. Chamberlan to attend the prisittiff; I also called in a barber; it was baif an hour boriore the phy sician came.

Cross examination—I married the niece of Mr. Wells: Mr. Wells has taken his meals util us all the time since resting in Astoria; he lived in a little cottage about, I am also the baif of Kr. Wells in the action brought against him by Louis of Kr. Wells in the action brought against him by Louis of Kr. Wells in the action brought against him by Louis of Kr. Wells in the action brought against him by Louis of the interference of the return in the second of the offer that; in East, "I'll get some of your father's big houses and hots in Beooklya for this, or it will take some of them for it; when his solid particles, we

then put the same question to the daughter; she replied "Yes, and it is a pity he had not killed you."

Cross examination.—Mr. Wells spoke loud—quite loud, when Mr. Coope came up—both to Mr. Muls and Mr. Coope; I think I heard Mr. Wells say on that occasion semething about that Mr. Coope had better look to some of his big houses and lots in Brockiym.

I five in Astoria; am a constable; a warrant was placed in my hand on the 18th of February, about 9 P.M. to be executed against the deiendants; I executed it on the following morning; took the defendants to the house of Mr. Wells, and that he (Wells) struck him with a slong shot; that his (Coope's) head hurt him all night, so that he could not sleep; Miss Louiza Coope said she went to the house of Mr. Wells to give him a box; she either said she gave him the box, threw it on the fleer, or threw it at him, I don't know which; she said she caught Mr. Wells by the hair to keep him from hitting her futher; she said she what a know the said she gave him the box, threw it on the fleer, or threw it at him, I don't know which; she said she caught Mr. Wells by the hair to keep him from hitting her futher; she said she wished she had tilled the old rascal, or something like that; I found a small pistoi, like the one now presented me, at the house of Mr. Coope on the morning of the 19th of February; I heard Mr. Coope say that be could prove it by the girl he had in the house with him; it was the morning I brought him here to court (February 23) that he told me be could prove had no arms with him on the 18th; I don't received of his speaking about the pistoi before the 23d of February.

Cross examination.—Mr. Coope showed me where the pistol kild when he was away on the 18th of February; Louisa Coope got the pistol for me when I went for it; she said it was her pistoi; Louisa told me that Mr. Wells struck her; I thought here eye looked black under it; I might have said it was her pistoi; Louisa told me that Mr. Wells truck her; I thought here eye looked black under it; I migh

The Burning of the Quarantine Buildings.

THE COMPLAINT OF THE EMIGRATION COMMISSION ERS AGAINST RICHMOND COUNTY—NONE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH ARRESTED. Various rumors are affoat as to the arrest of member. of the Castleton Board of Health, but our reporter was informed yesterday by one of the Board that no proceedings have as yet been taken against any of the members of the body. We subjoin the complaint of the Emigration Commissioners against the Supervisors of the county of Richmond, which will come on for trial in the usual course is the Supreme Court :-

the Supreme Court :—

SUPRIME COURT—CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

The Commissioners of Emigration, Trustees for the People of the State of New York, or The Board of Suprevisors of the County of Richmond.—First. The Commissioners of Emigration, trustees for the people of the State of New York, plaintifus complaint against the people of the State of New York, plaintifus complaint against the Board of Supervisors of the county of Richmond, defendants, and say.—That the people of the State of New York, plaintifus complaint against the Board of Supervisors of the county of Richmond, defendants, and say.—That the people of the State of New York, having been for many years proviously to and in the year 1647, vested will the fee of the premises known as the Quarantine grounds, in the rown of Castleton, county of Richmond, and State of New York, and the buildings and improvements thereon, by an act of the Legislature of the State of New York, entitled "An act to amend certain acts concerning passengers in vessels coming to the city of New York," passed April 11, 1895, and acts amendatory thereof in addition thereto, the buildings, check, treets, wallsand other thingshor thereto, the buildings, on the 28th Quarantine grounds, were vessed in the said, the Commissioners of Emigration, to be by them held in trust for the people of the State of New York. And the said plaintiffs with the said and over descon the arts day of September, in the property of the State of New York. And the said plaintiffs where this weath with a previously, they (the said plaintiffs were thin vested with a previously, they (the said plaintiffs were thin vested with a previously, they the said plaintiffs were thin vested with a previously, they the said free the said first day of September of States of September, in the college of the States of September of the States of September of

counset for the defendants asked to let the opposing counsel go on just as he was, because it opened an important part of the case; so the counsel was permitted to go on.

The plaintiff's counsel, continuing, said his client was entrusted with a letter by the young lady in Pennsylvania, to deliver to her father, the defendant, which he intended to do on his arrival here. The plaintiff obtained permission from the young lady and her instructress to send a present to the young lady and her instructres to read a present to the young lady, but had been returned to the defendant prior to the testen to the defendant prior to the listh of February, was in Astoria making inquiries for the plaintiff. The counsel believed the defendant had coquired a very large fortane, and was going on to speak of his character, but was etopped by the Court, as that could not be gone into unless the defendant thad coquired a very large fortane, and was going on to speak of his character, but was etopped by the Court, as that could not be gone into unless the defendant had coquired a very large fortane, and was going on to speak of his character, but was etopped by the Court, as that could not be gone into unless the defendant had coquired a very large fortane, and was going on to speak of his character, but was etopped by the Court, as that could not be gone into unless the defendant had coquired a very large fortane, and was going on to speak of his character, but was etopped by the Court, as that could not be gone into unless the defendant had coquired a very large fortane, and was going on to speak of his character, but was etopped by the Court, as that could not be gone into unless the defendant had coquired a very large fortane, and was accounted to be speaked by a large fortane, and the large counsel, the defendant had coquired a very large fortane, and was accounted to be speaked by a large fortane, and the large counsel, the defendant had coquired a very large fortane, and the large counsel, the defendant had coquired a very lar and stone wall, of the value of \$5,500. And the soft plaintific for ther state and aver that all and every of said hospitals, houses, buildings, fences, trees, vegetables and wall were, on the said second day of September, 1838, on the said second day of September, 1838, on the said descending of the said second day of September, 1838, the said plaintiffs grant of state of New York, and were used for quaractine purposes, and constituted and were part and purced of the institution known as the Marine Hospital. And the said plaintiffs further state and aver, that on the said second day of september, 1838, the said brick building or hospital known as the Permale Hospital, the said strick building or hospital known as the beatmen's houses, the said wooden dwelling house known as the residence of the Deputy Health Officer, the said crick dwelling house known as the residence of the Deputy Health Officer, the said crick dwelling house, and cuttivibilings near thereto or connected therewith, the said brick house known as the residence of the assistant physicians of the Marine Hospital, the said brick house known as the residence of one of the assistant physicians of the Marine Hospital or Warden's house, and cuttivibilings near thereto or connected therewith, the said brick some and cook house, the said dwelling house partly of weed and partly of trick, the said time offices, the said brick house or building known as the deadhouse, the said brick house or building known as the deadhouse, the said storehouse, on, and house and wharf and bridge to same, were and each of them was, together with fonces, trees and vegetables, to be value of \$1,500 while the said town of Castleton, on the same second day of September, 1858, unlawfully set on few said unawfully, violently and in a turnulthous manner destroyed, by and in consequence of each and the at the same time and place like and wall was insured to the extent of \$1,500 by and in consequence of the said town of Castleton, on the said same, and that the said structure of p

Judge Metcale has given no decision as ye, and the ut-most anxiety prevails as to the cause of delay. It is said that the decision is written out, but why the learned Judge delays officially rendering it we cannot conjecture.

Personal Intelligence.

The St. John's (N. B.) British Continuinal contains a prograph to the effect that His Excellency, Sir E. W. Head, is about to retire from, or be superseded in his office, and that the Hen. Joseph Howe, of Nova Sectia, will succeed him as Governor General of British North America.

Win. Carey Jours, Eng. has been admitted by the Supreme Court to practice as attorney and counsellor at law in the courts of Missouri.

ARRIVALS.

From Liverpool, in the steamship Kangaroo—Me and Mes Robert Londance, Miss Londanan, Priscilla and George Londressa, Signor and Nadaros Marko, Rev H. James and lady, Wm Allisen and lady, George L. Napier and lady, Mr Bradilleid and lady, John Crock and lady, Mrs McManons, J. Perci and lady, Mass. Mary, Sentiago, Angelina, Matilida and Dorothy Perci, Miss Surah Ann Wyeth, Miss Harriet Lilly White, C. Boyce, Mrs Moores and tehid, Mes A. Burn, M. Anceirane, and lady, Miss M. Feary, Rev. John Miles, Albany; Col. J. C. Remming, Granville Richardson, Paul Grigmard, Mr. Winasa, T. Arkwright, R. W. Gordon, Mr. Gillespie, T. Duries, Conzad. V. Schmidt, Capt. John McCox, L. Saenz, Master Muchle, Master W. P. Wright, Mr. Touannett, J. Kane, Pai Donegan, H. James—Total, 240.

From Savasanah, in the steamstein Master Mr. Touannett, J. Kane, Pai Donegan, H. James—From Savasanah, in the steamstein Mr.

From Havana, in the brig Alfred Exall-W Young, first officer, and D Fergusen, second officer, of back Phantom, cap sized thefore reported).

The New York Hotel Affair.
SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.
Before Hen. Judge Ingraham.
Nov. 9.—In the Matter of Dr. Gaillardet.—In this case
Dr. Gaillardet was convicted of an assault on Mr.
Cranston, the proprietor of the New York Hotel. A motion was made in this court for a writ of error and stay
of proceedings. The Judge dealed the motion.

DAMAGES AGAINST THE COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRA-TION FOR THE LOSS OF AN EMIGRANT'S PROPER-TY—HOW STRANGERS ARE TREATED ON THEIR ARRIVAL.

Before Hon. Judge Daly. Nov. 6.—This was an action to recover the sum of 240 sovereigns, and the value of a gold waith, two gold chains, slik dresses, and other valuable articles, the property of plaintiff, alleged to have been lost by the negli-gence of the defendants on her landing in this city from the county Kilkenny, Ireland, in August, 1857. It appeared, from the testimony adduced for the plaintif, that she is a widow, and on her arrival in this country, some

peared, from the testimony adduced for the plaintiff, that she is a widow, and on her arrival in this country, some fourteen months ago, had three trunks, for which also received three checks. She left her baggage at Castle Garden for one day; when she coiled next day it was refused her. She then, in her simplicity, said she wanted one of the trunks, as there was inoney in it, she was then told to come again, and when she came, two days afterwards, two of the packages were given to her, but the third—a box—she could not get.

The plaintiff deposed that she arrived here in August, 1857, in the American ship Ontario, she brought three checks of luggage with her; a tupboat came alongside the ship; two gentlemen put three checks on the boxes, and gave her the checks, she was a second cabin passenger; saw her luggage put on board the tugboat, and never saw it again until she got her two trunks; the next moraing after her arrival she called on the storekeeper of Castle Garden, and assed itm if she could get her money out of her trunk; he asked me how much I had; I told him 249 sovereigns; he told me I could not get my trunk if I was not going out of town until after those who were going away bad got theirs; when I went again my two black trunks were produced, and an old chest, which I would not have; the man gave me back my third check, and I went again; Mr. Kennedy put me out, and said, "I have the check, and you'll never get it," the police officer teld him to give it to me; Mr. Kennedy put me out, and said, "I have the check since; Mr. Kennedy refused to give it back, but trunk for me; I never got the third trunk or the check in hopes that he would get the trunk for me; I never got the third trunk or the check since; Mr. Kennedy refused to give it back, but have to reason for it; he (Kennedy) put his hant on my back and pushed me out. (The witness detailed the list of articles in the trunk, with the 240 sovereigns.)

The theory of the detence set up by Mr. J. E. Devlin was, that there was in omony in the trunk; an

there were any grounds of action, the railway companies and their runners at Castle Garden were the responsible persons.

Mr. J. A. Kennedy was examined, and admitted that the planniff presented the check for the trenk, but that as many frands were attempted on the Commissioners by entigrants, he expressed a doubt of any money being in the tunk, she said when her husband died he but her 240 expercipes in bank, and that she drew it out to come to this country, he saked to see her bank books, and she showed them, but it appeared, by them that she had drawn the money out at different times.

The Judge, in charging the jury, alluded to the conduct of Mr. Kennedy. He said that if the testimony of the plantiff were true, his conduct in the discharge of his duties as a public officer was certainly not entitled to commendation; if the statement of the plaintiff were true, his conduct in the discharge of his duties as a public officer was certainly not entitled to commendation; if the statement of the plaintiff were true, it not only reflected no credit upon Mr. Kehnedy, but might well bring discredit upon the public institutions of the country, for it was conduct that no stranger, under similar circumstances, would expect to receive upon his arrival, even from the officials of a despotic government. As to the liability of the cofendants, the Court charged that, if the jury believed that the trunk was in their possession, and was not returned to the plantiff, the Countries had given them catter control over the omigrants and their baggage, and they are responsible for any losses that may be sustained through their negligence; and the faw presumes negligence, until the control is shown, where the article is loss while in their possession.

Verduct for plaintiff \$1,388.72, being the amount of the

possession.

Verduct for plaintiff \$1,388 73, being the amount of the sovereigns and articles in the trunk.

THE NEW ENGLAND BANK CASE.

The examination in the case of Jethro Wood Underhill, on charge of harseg in his possession a quantity of worth-less bills on the Bank of New England, Fairmount, Maine, was resumed yesterday before Justice Kelly, when some further developments of an interesting nature were made. Mr. Bliss, superintendent of the engraving firm of Wright, Rawdon, Hatch & Co., testified that some time in October, 1857, he received a letter from H. T. Downing of Portland, Maine, relative to prices for engraving bank bills. The letter was duly answered, when soon after wards a person, calling himself A. S. King entered the wards a person, calling himself A. S. King entered the establishment and made arrangements in detail for engaving plates of tens and twenties on the above bank; that the order was executed according to the request that the order was executed according to the request that the order was executed according to the request that the order was executed according to the request that the part is the thought of the following that the part is the part of the following part of the following that the part of the following that the part of the following th

ind the public were warned by the factor issues of John S. Dye.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Your article this morung, headed "Discovery of a Bogus Bank," states that "about time months ago a trank note engraver of Wall street received an order to print five bundred thousand dollars in bills," &c. Myself being the only bank note engraver doing business to Wall street under a single name, has led many to suppose that I am the one indicated. This is not the case, as the bills in question were executed by the firm of Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson.

Bank Note Engraver, 50 Wall street.

SPECESSOTI, BURGLAST IN SIXTH AVENUE.—The dry goods and laces stolen therefrom. The burglars managed to effect an entrance to the premises by gaining access to an effect an entrance to the premises by gaining access to an unoccupied building next door, and passing from thence into the dry goods establishment. The police arrested a colored man named Vannero on suspicion of being concerned in the burglary, but there appears to be no evidence against the prisoner. An old coat found on the premises is the only clue the police have obtained to the perpetrators of the burglary. To whom the coat belongs is a matter of some importance, but the owner has thus far kept himself particularly shady;

Coroners' Inquests.

FATAL VEHICLE CASTALTY.—Coroner Gamble held an inquest yesterday at No. 68 Duane street, upon the body of a man named —— Decker, who died from the effects of a man named — isseker, who died from the closets of injuries received on the 36th ult., by being knocked down by an omnibus in Broadway. De ceased was getting out of one stage when another one came along, and before he could reach the sidewalk he was struck in the breast with the pole and prostrated to the pavement. In consequence of the absence of some material witnesses, the Coroner was obliged to adjourn the case over until this morning, when a verdict will be rendered by the jury.

Accidentally Drowner.—William O'Brien, a resident of No. 129 Cedar street, was accidentally drowned at pier 13 No. 129 Cedar street, was accidentally drowned at pier 13 North river, on Monday evening, under the following circumstances:—Deceased was dragging a wheelbarrow on board of a vessel, when he slipped from the gang plank and was precipitated into the water. Every effort was made to save the life of the drowning man, but in vain. An inquest was held upon the body of deceased yesterday by Coroner Connery, when the jury rendered a verdet of "Accidental death."

Naval Intelligence.

The United States steamer Southern Star, Captain Pennock, sailed from Hampton Boads on Saturday for Paraguay via Barbadocs.

The United States sloop of war Preble, Captain T. T. Hanter, the last of the vessels fitted out at this station for the Paraguay expedition, dropped down from the Navy Yard to the naval anchorage on Friday evening last, and will sail as soon as the weather permits.

Court Calendar—This Day.

Scrame Court—Crecur.—Part 1.—Nos. 1619, 1877, 1457, 1853, 1615, 2485, 1259, 1257, 1963, 2017, 2021, 2023, 2027, 2029, 2061, 2027, 2039, 2061, 2043, 2047, 2051, 2063, 2067, 2059, 2063, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2077, 2077, 2078, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2085, 2087, 2081, 2083, 2095, 2077, 1583, 1133, 1787. Fart 2.—1342, 2016, 2310, 1872, 2336, 1062, 2540, 1224, 4792, 1924, 1650, 2778, 2480, 2488, 2490, 2492, 2466, 2500, 2512, 2508, 2540, 1744, 36, 1258, 1264, 1270, 2350, 1244, 2400, 2452, 2458, 1878, 1704, 1706, 1518, 2320, 982, 1502, 2432, 596, 2268.

Screenson Court.—Nos. 329, 143, 184, 222, 443, 466.

COSMON PIRAR—Part 1.—Nos. 1998½, 1592. 1593. 1896. 1968, 1968, 1969, 1960, 1961, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1961, 1973, 1864, 1965, 1966, 19712, 418. Part 2.—Nos. 1885, 1887, 1890, 1896, 1791089, 896, 1752, 1919, 1826, 1871, 1927, 1229, 1892, 1966.

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Report of an interesting Lecture by ett President Lyter to fore the Richmond Mechanics' Institute—The Early History of Virginia—Accedetes of the Early Founders of the Colony— Symoathy of the Virginians with the Republican Movement in France—The Sedition Law—Contrast between 1805 and 1805— Social Souvenirs—Celebrated Virginians—The Richmond

Jovestigation - Decision of the Magistrate Committing Willis for Trial—Extraordinary Scone in a Court of Justice—Subse-quent Discharge of the Prisoner by Judge Russell on a Writ of Certificant, Ac.

The Sugar Trade of the East—State of Affairs in Mauritin

The Emigrant Question-Social Evils among the Lower Congress and the New York State Legislature.

Four days later News from California, received by the Overland Mail.

Terrible Steamboat Explosion—Total Desiration of the

propeller Petrel and Loss of her Crew.

A Mormon Festival in Williamsburg—The Faithful Rejoining—Songs, Speeches, &c.—Calies, Fruit, and a general tion

don, Vieuna, Paden-Baden and Toledo. Murder of a Courteann at Cincinnati—Last Moments of the Vieltin—Glance at her Former History—The Murderer and his

Position, &c.
The Trial of the Steam Fire Engine. The Sparting Exhibition on Monday night—The "Faney" out in full force—Set to between Aaron Jones and the "Benleis Boy"—Morrissey again Conllenged.

Description of a Washington Gambling House—Death of a

necessful Sportsman. Editorials up the leading events of the day.

Netices of New Publications.

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er of cattle offered for sale, prices, &c. A careful Report of the Resati Prices of Country Produce Weshington Market.

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